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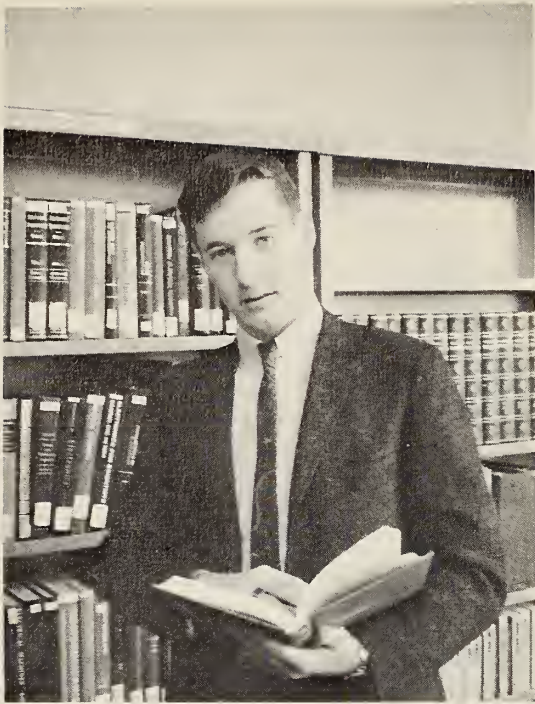
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Dedication

*This
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Dedicated
To The
Students and Staff
of Durham College*

For without their perseverance, stamina and courage that was needed in crossing the quagmires between classes, running the gauntlet during the many rainstorms and snowflurries, this College would be barren of all life. It is to those who were brave enough to partake in this venture, that this yearbook is dedicated. May it have for you many memories of a very good year.



Editorial

Experience

If we all didn't learn much from our studies this year, I can honestly say that going to Durham was an experience.

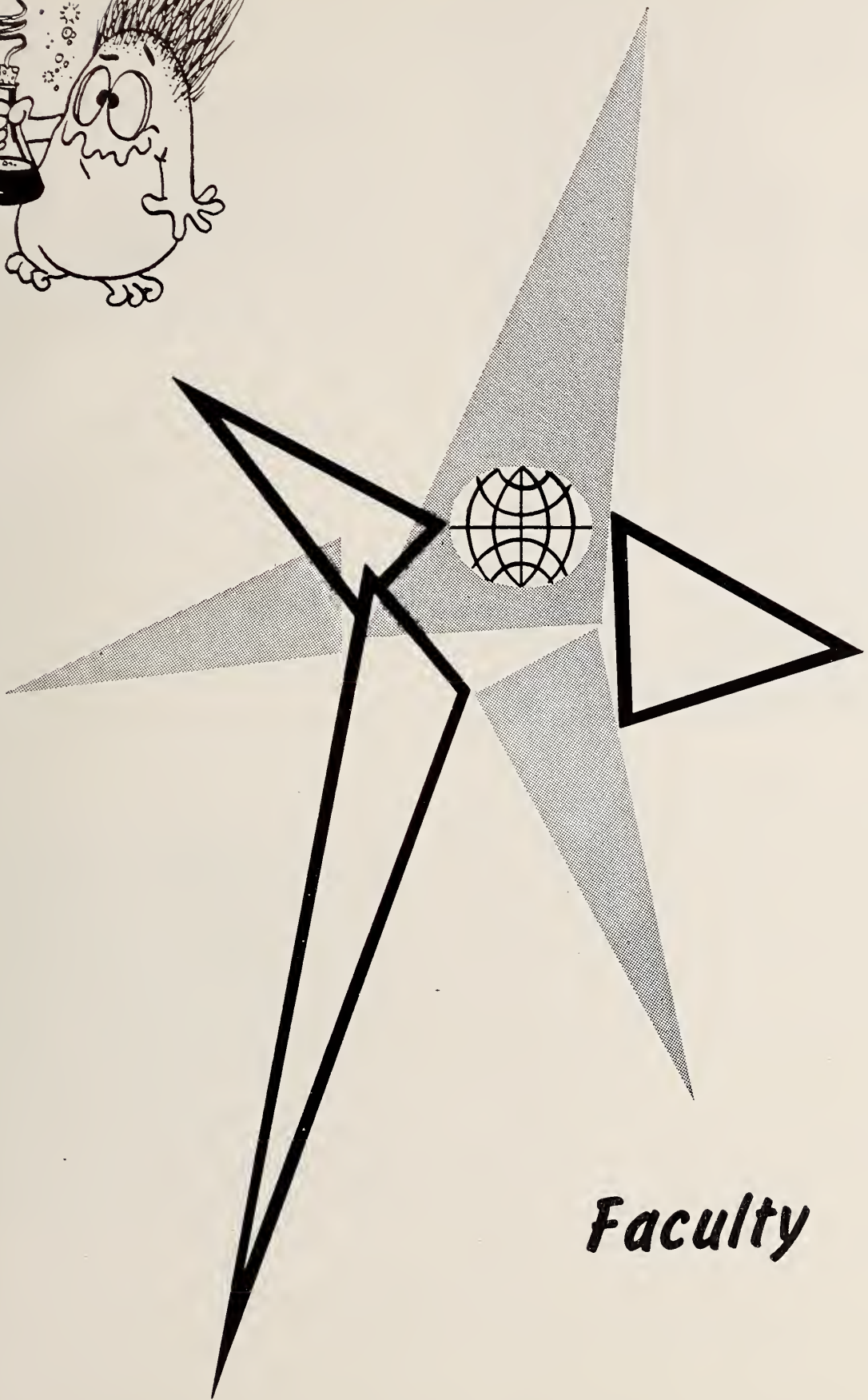
The organization and operation of an institution of this calibre is unique and unlike anything imaginable. The organizers of the various social activities certainly learned a few things the hard way but I think this is good, for it provides a solid means of improvement. The dances of next year will certainly be a vast improvement over this year but we learn from mistakes. One thing quite noticeable is the fact that we learned quite a bit this year. Moving up the ladder from bad to good, the Winter Carnival was one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the year. But once again we made mistakes and know what to do in the way of planning the Carnival for next year. The bowling club and weekend swimming were also two successful operations and for the few students who seized the opportunity, they provided a good means of relaxation and enjoyment for all.

The sports program was limited as to size and organization, but once again I can say that experience in handling a program of this nature was gained and our sports program for next year will be greatly enlarged, to include Varsity teams in competition with other schools as well as our own house program.

The problems of school jackets, orientation, initiation, dances, newspaper will all be brought into perspective after we have had the experience from them.

Last but not least, I would like to direct this paragraph to the "Durus", your yearbook. True the publication has been limited and is small, but the reason for this is simply that we had nothing to start with. I think the College Yearbook should be looked upon with pride and dignity and not scoffed or knocked into the ground. We certainly learned and profited by the experience - a large and important one. I have confidence in the future, students of Durham will all help to make each and every student activity successful!

Brian Perry,
Editor in Chief.



Faculty



President's Message

I welcome the students who are enrolled or intend to enroll at Durham College. Whether or not our College will prosper depends in large measure on you, the students. The growth and public image of an institution cannot be measured solely by the expansion of faculty, facilities and educational programmes. Your accomplishments, your standards, your personal attributes and your contributions to society are the criterion by which the College and all its graduates will be judged. Our pioneering year has been a successful one and we are proud of the enthusiasm and support of our first student body. I am sure that you will continue to give us the encouragement and support we have witnessed in our first year. The best of luck in your College career and may you find new paths of success and happiness.

Sincerely,
G. E. Willey

Durham's Amorial



In the fall of 1967, Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology was born upon the unbroken earth of North Oshawa. Out of this birth arose a new coat of arms and crest, symbolic of Durham's future.

The arms contained on the shield were based on those used by Durham County in England whose shield consists of a gold cross and four gold lions. Two major heraldic changes have been made by introducing an Open Book in the last quarter and in the fourth a gold Maple Leaf from the Arms of Ontario. Both are portrayed on a green field.

The Open Book is symbolic of "Education and Learning" as the Maple Leaf is of the Arms of Ontario.

Above the coat of arms lies the Crest of Durham. Contained are the capital letter "D" - for Durham, out of which issues a scroll tied with a green ribbon. The scroll is suggestive of the diplomas available to successful students - the Laurel Wreath, symbol of Success.

The colours adopted are "Gold and Green" as indicated in the Crest Wreath.

Inscribed on the above are the Latin words "Excellantia Per Perseverantiam" standing for excellence through perseverance.

In the years to follow we hope Durham's Amorial will become a shield of pride for its students and respected by all fellowmen.





H. R. Kirkconnel
Registrar

Registrar's Report

It would seem that those who have the privilege of expressing a few thoughts in Durham College's first Yearbook have an obligation to posterity. With this responsibility in mind, I direct these words to those pioneer spirits who were fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time and so formed our very first student body.

As a starting point, I would like to express my admiration for those students, young in heart if not in actual age, who have come back to school from jobs in business and industry. I know how difficult this can be and I only wish I could siphon off a small amount of your motivation and inject it into some of your younger compatriots.

Next, a word of appreciation to those students who have spent a great deal of their time in organizing the various functions that went on in the College this year. It has been a pleasure working with you, and while we did not always look at problems in exactly the same way, I think you have accomplished a great deal in this your first year.

To those of you who have done well in your academic work, congratulations! I hope you continue to do so in the balance of your programme. I assure you that by performing excellently here, you cannot help but improve your chances of success in your chosen field of endeavour.

To those few who have come to the College as a comfortable place to stay during the winter, I offer my profound condolences. I am sure that most of you, in later years, will wish you had done it differently.

Staff



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Here we have a choice crop of educators. From near and far they came for one sole purpose - to uncover our latent talents, a job of such magnanimous proportions that at first it seemed of the most impossible nature. A brave group they were, taking on the task with no hint of complaint or frustration. Would they succeed was the big question then. Today it is still the same question. The answer lies in our response to their task, a response which will be gratefully appreciated by these "task" masters.



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President's Report

What are we? Who are we? Where are we going? These three questions form the basis of man's existence. If each of us asked these questions of ourselves and got the same answer our generation would know no war, poverty or hatred.

We are rational decision making animals. We are capable of thought, creativity, love, but also of ignorance, malice and hatred. We are a conglomeration of a thousand emotions and billions upon billions of cells and countless ideas. We are all these things when taken as a whole but not essentially any one of them individually. We are undefinable. We are like the "X" in a mathematical equation. We require solution but no one has yet determined the correct rule needed to solve us. We are men and women who draw our life from the earth only to return to the earth the life which we have drawn.

Who we are changes constantly. We are people, sons, daughters, wives, husbands. We are students at Durham College. We are pioneers in a new field of education. Not only the reputation of Durham College is on our shoulders but also that of the entire C.A.A.T. system. The way we "turn out" will set a precedent for others. With respect to this College we are citizens of a community assembled together not to be taught, not even to learn but to be educated.

Perhaps we will finally go to the same place and meet again. But right now where are we going? Towards graduation? Are we working for a diploma, for a job? Where do we want to go seems to answer where are we going. Where we go depends on ourselves. Anyone can set a goal and a course, not everyone can follow it. Where we can go is boundless. We may reach the greatest heights, the opportunity is ours for the taking. As the first students of Durham College we will light the torch that others will carry long after us. How brightly it burns depends on us.

For those of you who have had a successful year - my heartfelt congratulations. For you that have tried and failed my compliments on your efforts. Failure, however, is not the end. It may be one battle but is certainly not the war.

As far as SAC goes I can only say that it has been a pleasure serving as President for the first part of my term. On behalf of SAC and myself I would like to thank the entire College student body, staff, faculty and administration for the support that has been given the SAC in the past. Believe me without it we would not have gotten very far. I look forward with pleasure to seeing you again in the fall so until we meet again I remain,

Your friend,

Peter Bobris

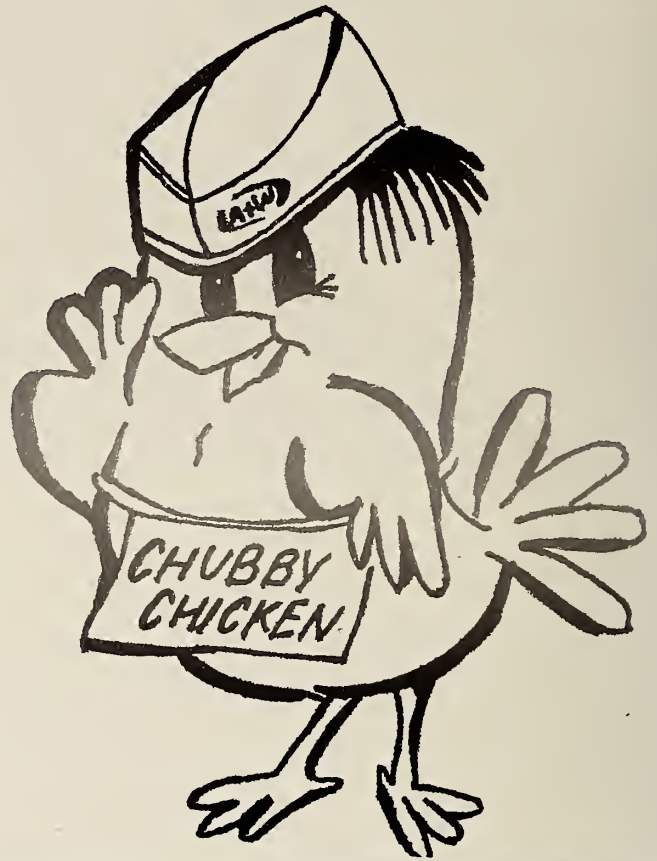
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OFFICIAL OPENING

On September 18th the first classes at Durham College began and the activities proceeded as planned, but the official college opening would not take place until Saturday, October 14, 1967.

Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond officially opened the temporary quarters of Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology and stated that, "Community colleges are the finest development in education yet devised!"

Durham display at Eaton's
during Youth Week



NEXT YEAR

For the additional space required this Fall, a new prefabricated single storey steel building of 33,000 square feet will be erected. The building will have future uses for many years or can be dismantled and moved, if necessary. The new building will contain eight classrooms, a large lecture classroom, a drafting laboratory, a mechanical laboratory, a physics laboratory, a data processing centre with a new computer, a counselling department and administrative offices. Of special interest will be a T.V. studio for use in the educational programme and concurrent teaching and learning innovations. A new library, student lounge and cafeteria will also be provided.

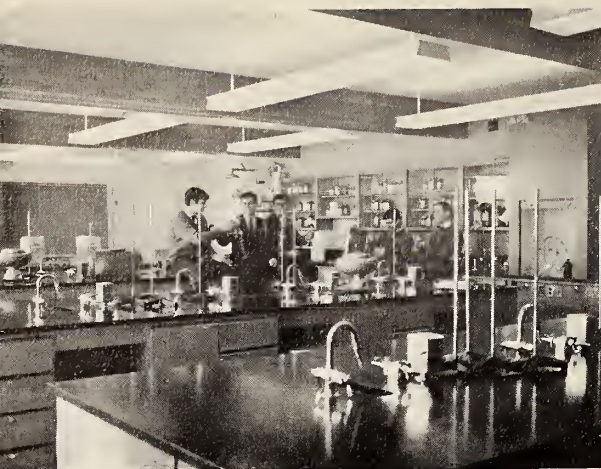
Enrolment for 1968 has been set at 500 to conform with budget restrictions, reasonable growth and the desire to emphasize quality rather than quantity. Teaching staff will be enlarged accordingly and applicants with experience in business, industry and special service functions will be given preference.

New curricula will include Civil Technician, Secretarial Science, Medical and Legal Secretary, Municipal and Government Administration, Public Relations, Advertising and Display, Informational Organization and Statistics. These new courses will be given subject to economical numbers of students enrolling in the courses. Other courses in the Applied Arts field were proposed but have been delayed pending clarification of job opportunities, student qualifications and desirable programmes of study.

Extension classes will be offered at night commencing next September and the subjects offered will duplicate many of the day courses. Special subjects will be taught as the desires of the community become known.

With the continued help of the community, the Board of Governors, the College Staff and the Students, a successful first year for Durham College is assured. Everyone is looking forward to the challenges ahead and prospective students are urged to make early application for a place in the College.

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The professor found out the solution had a few after effects, God rest his soul!



Efficient, why I'm up to 13 words a minute!



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Literary

US?

What a tremendous game we say
As we watch high sticking and slashing with glee.
Oh, good, a fight! --Will Baun kill Hay?
Fights, Blood, Penalties! This is the game for me.

Kill the umpire! Murder the ref!
Chuckle -- he slipped on the ice and broke his neck.
So we caused those traffic deaths....
I don't care, I'm still alive, so what the heck?

Have you heard about the Viet Cong?
They kill because they think they are right.
Our men so clean, so brave, so strong.
What barbarians that they must fight!

We are in favour of disarmament.
We want to ban the Bomb.
What better way to get rid of it
Than to drop it on the Cong?

Some say Johnson is a nut
For carrying the war in Viet Nam so far.
Johnson is sane I'm sure -- but
I wonder if the people who voted for him are?

They send us to school to learn to think
And idealistic thoughts in our brains to form.
So our open minds and truths we can link
To prepare us to go into the world and conform.

Young Canadians into politics will thrust
To public life they will devote their time
And give people an image to trust,
So Bankruptcy can be their sideline.

The whites in the Southern States
With whom I will not trouble to converse
Vote for segregation and hate.
Compared to the Cong, that's worse!

We put Indians on reservations
To keep them in their place.
Yell "Equality" in the United Nations.
That's the way of the human race.

- David Clayton

LINES ON ENGLISH CLASS

Here I sit, a humble being
Listening to a jelly bean.
Red in colour, not in view,
Has a very low I.Q.

Rocking forward, vica-versa,
Listening to us sit and cursa.
Off on a tangent, all his own,
We all wish he'd go home.

Have you heard a jelly bean
Talk about a mental scene?
Sun goes up; sun goes down.
God, how sickening is this clown.

Sun goes down, makes a night.
Cut a turkey, such a sight.
Here we sit, in a rut,
Could it be that he's a nut?

Two hundred clams, that we pay
Just to sit all the day,
Listening to a jelly bean
Tell about the immortal scene.

A. Nony Muss

MEDITATION

Floating in the abyss of time,
Youth expounded!
A cylinder of multi-colours.
Unequaled shade in a cone of
Celestial Darkness.
Alone; alone on the outer edges of the milky way
The shades
And shadows of my life
Are as the stars in the heavens.
Here! Here am I floating;
Floating as though;
As though on a piece of treated wood
In the midst of a boundless ocean
Of nothingness.
A dark jagged line on a black page.
Suddenly...a brilliance; a light
That leaves shadows for all eternity
In my endless thoughts.
And so on I write....
A soliloquy of emptiness.

- Rodney A. Rinne

A PUPIL'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
My Homework it will have to keep.
If I die before I wake,
I have but three requests to make.
Lay my Business book in my hand,
Tell Mr. Laporte I don't understand.
Lay my Math book at my feet,
Tell Mr. Benn it's got me beat.
Lay my English book at my side,
Tell Mr. Evens I'm glad I died.

- A. Nony Muss

IMMANENCE

I sketch from nature and the draught is true.
Whate'er the picture, whether grave or gay,
Painful experience in a distant land
Made it my own.

Not only in the cataract and the thunder
Or in the depths of man's uncharted soul,
But in the dew-star dwells alike the wonder,
And in the whirling dust-mote the Control.

Something in my inmost thinking
Tells me I am one with you,
For a subtle bond is linking
Nature's offspring through and through.

The Praying Mantis mounts the stair,
Her tiny arms upheld in prayer;
In chasuble and stole
She stands to read my soul.

- David Clayton

INFLATION

We were born to an age of ridiculous ease.
We were born too early to be old today.
We were born too damn late to rich.
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As the magnificent Glen Cairnes lulls at poolside.



Remember Marilyn, it's a long way to the coast of France.



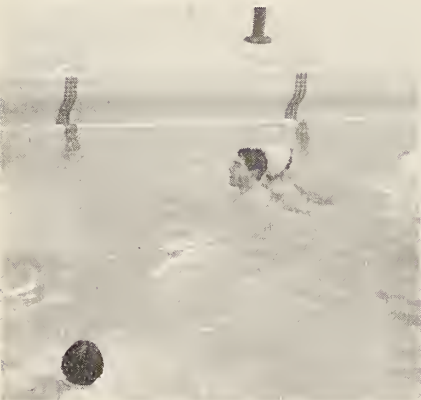
I'll think about it.



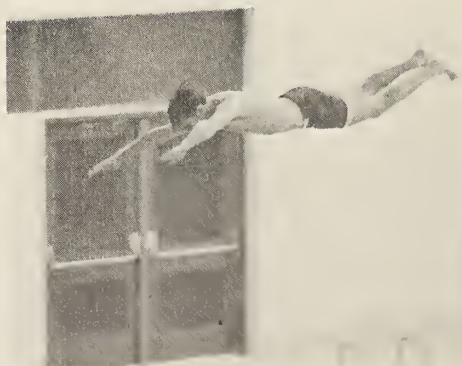
Funtime with Rob Stewart.



Consequences of funtime with Rob Stewart.



Two heads are better than one.



OOOH! I get high with a little help from my friends.



Would the owner of the bottom half of a green two piece please report to the shallow end of the pool.



Sports

SPORTS REPORT

The school sports got off to a comparatively good start considering this was the first year for our college teams of basketball and hockey. After one practice at Donevan Collegiate, the basketball team travelled to Dunbarton High School to play their senior team. Our team was unable to come up with a victory, yet made a fine showing for their first outing. The final score of the contest was 26-19 in favour of Dunbarton Seniors. The team got down to some serious practising in the following two weeks and worked on a few plays to throw at their next opponents, the Keystone Club of Oshawa. The Keystone Club, composed of the majority of the Donevan Collegiate Senior team, proved to be strong opposition for our team. Pushed on by the capacity crowd of seven spectators our team managed to defeat Donevan by a score of 37-28. O.D.C.'s team was composed of Bob Kresel, Brian Boyd, Dave Foote, Greg Welsh, Brad Barnowski, Len Biriukowicz, and other stars too numerous to mention.

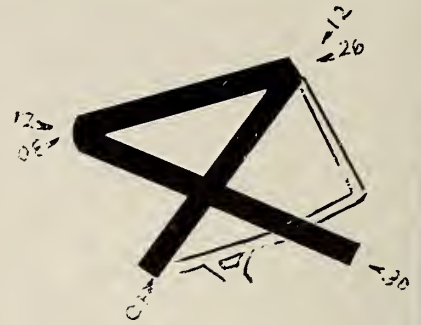
The school hockey team began their practises at Newcastle arena but was switched to North Oshawa arena due to the poor ice time and locale of Newcastle's ice. The team then travelled to Sheridan College for their first game of the year. At first sight of the Sheridan team, one would get the impression that our smaller team would not have much of a chance. The fine goal tending of Dennis Chernik seemed to lift the team to the pace that carried them to a 5-5 tie in the close checking contest. This was a very good start for the team in that Sheridan was playing their ninth game of the year. The Sheridan team, anxious for a grudge match, returned to Oshawa on Friday, Feb. 23 during our school's Winter Carnival week. After one period of play the score was deadlocked in a scoreless tie. In the second period the Sheridan team broke loose with four goals, breaking down the morale of the team. The third period was again dominated by the Sheridan team who added two more goals to their total to shut-out O.D.C. 6-0, to the disappointment of the good turnout of fans at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium. I hope that the future teams at O.D.C. will provide better entertainment in the future, with their first year under their belt.

by Brian Boyd



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Bowling Club

In this Durham's first year of operation the Bowling Club emerged as one of the better organized clubs of the year. This small self supporting group of combination "Gutterball rollers" and "Pin tumblers" turned out in mass force at the Motor City Lanes in the Oshawa Shopping Centre every Tuesday night through the long cold winter - to exercise their "fortius tibrius". To the throng of staunch supporters the Durham bowlers displayed the talent and true form that made them what they really are?????...

The teams battled back and forth all season with an apparent new leader emerging after each game. The coveted trophy was still up for grabs and it stayed that way! - since someone lost the scorecard from the last week.

At the conclusion of the season a victory banquet was held in the lavish abode of the Genosha Hotel. Some banquet -- great food and an enjoyable evening was had by all. The fun included the presentation of trophies to the outstanding bowlers, such as the Norton Smedly trophy to the gutterball champion, - this year's winner D. Weatherbee, and the Issac WhoDidit award to the player displaying the best sportsmanship at erroneous score card tabulation - the winner was not available for comment after.

However on a more serious note - thanks should be in hand for Mrs. Marlyin Williams, who organized the banquet and to Mr. Dave Clayton, who organized the club. WE do hope the success of this club will continue for many more years to come.





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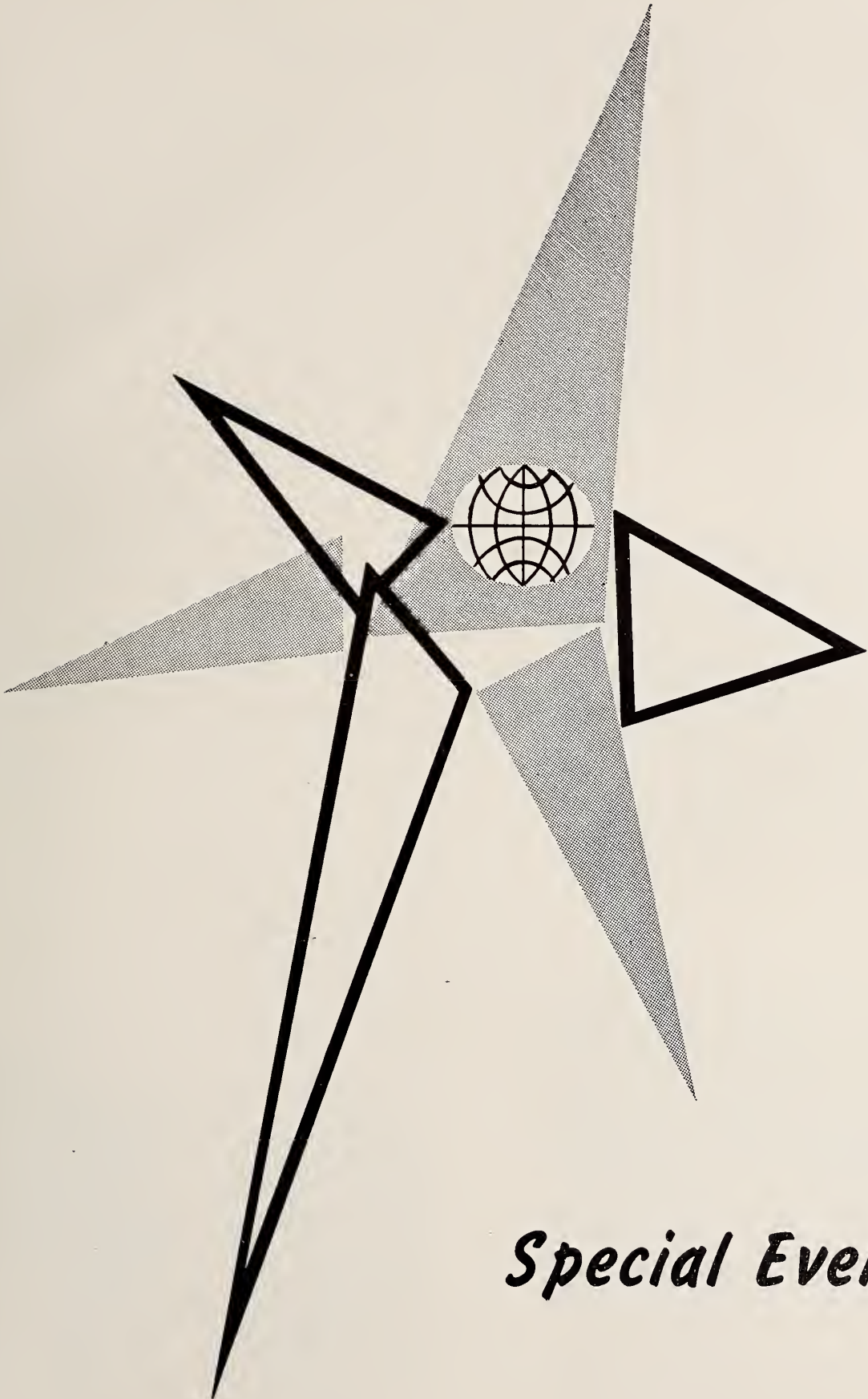




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Special Events

Winter Carnival

Cold windy weather had converged upon the campus, as Durham College prepared for their first Carnival. However, the wet weather certainly did not dampen the spirit of the students. With the temperature in the low twenties, many students chipped away at the large ice blocks in front of the school, and produced many fine sculptures (where was all this talent hidden). That night, a hootenany was held in the cafeteria, (too bad no one brought a guitar) but the spirited group carried on just the same (composed of unsubtle off tones of chorus chants - "100 Bottles of beer on the wall" emerged as the predominant favourite. After everyone became hoarse, the competitions began with an assortment of races. Included were the Orange rolling contest (somehow won by the girls - all of the time) and a very confused Toilet paper rolling contest (of which Durham is renowned after their display in Ottawa) - to a more down the gullet Pie eating contest (Oh man! What a mess!!) With blueberry and cherry pies in hand twenty brave men and one woman, faced the fate of their STOMACH, and we all know who won! - (if you don't believe me you should have seen the men's room after the contest - wall to wall BLUEBERRY!!) The winner was unavailable for comment after the race - (anyone got a BROMO) for obvious reasons.

Somehow we all found ourselves down at the Civic Auditorium, cheering the hockey team on to victory, -when some of us left the score was 10-2 in favour of Durham. I returned home tired but assured of being able to sleep in for once - Oh no! I have to help push a bed down Simcoe Street at 9:30 in the morning -- HORROR!

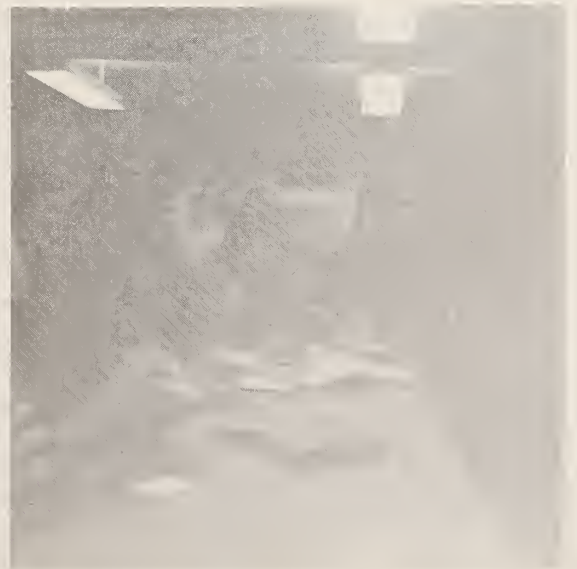


"Break Out The Ice Boys"

NEXT DAY!!

The banners drooped in the cold air as the starter raised his pistol to start the race to fame, the field was a well chosen one. In the outside lane was the sleek brown bed from the Technical Division, the centre lane occupied by the men in red, the Fire Department, and the far inside housed Business Bessie - an extremely weird creation indeed. A loud bang! echoed over the sleepy town, signifying the start of the race - which was immediately followed by a thunderous CRASH!! as metal scrapped and folded into a large mangled heap as the beds from the Fire Department and Business collided (these Sunday drivers) spilling wreckage over an entire city block. Meanwhile the Technical bed just kept bombing along for another block or two, until it too was forced into the pits with wheel problems (anyone have a welding torch?) However, the diehards picked up the pieces and trotted the entire length of the route in front of protection of some of Oshawa's finest. Asked for a comment on the race the Business representative replied - "wait until next year".

After the race, everyone returned to Camp Samac - eager for more competition. As we returned, two crews from the committee had just arrived back from the Hinderlands and had to be thawed out. Card tournaments, log pulling and chopping, toboggan races, and pancake eating contests filled the afternoon and soon everyone was ready for supper. So we waited, and waited, and waited - then finally from the caverns of the kitchen emerged one small tray of puny hotdogs - CHARGE!! Oh no too late, so we waited, and waited - then finally more and more, and more hotdogs came sifting out of the kitchen, what a dinner! just great (congratulations girls).



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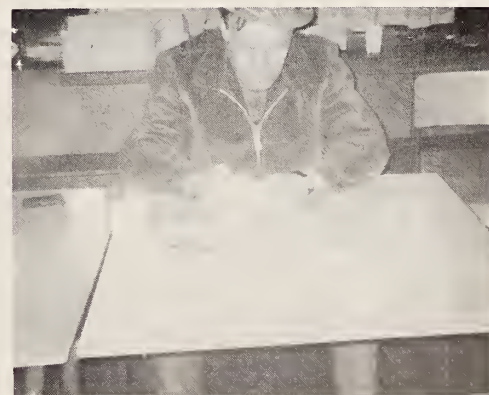
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LATER THAT SAME NIGHT!!

Sometime around 7:00 p.m. the staff began to drift in, all set for the big night - soon the casino was ready for business and the sound of dice falling and wheels spinning, signified the beginning of Millionaires Night, and the true Gamblers spirit caught on. I might add that many of the staff appeared right at home in this awesome surrounding. At the close of the evening the take was over One Hundred dollars which was turned over to the Heart Fund. For the students who didn't have the gambling impulse a Hay ride was in effect and many braved the cold temperatures to jump into the wagon - how nice. After everyone had left the cleanup committee took over - all two of us, and tried to make the place look recognizable.

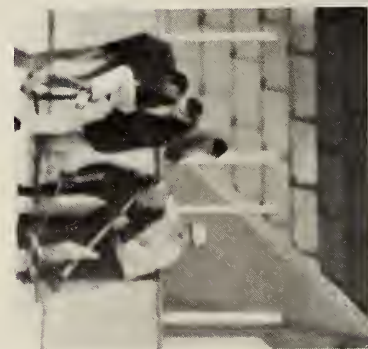




NEXT DAY!!

In the morning we all headed for the Civic Auditorium, where we displayed our awesome Broomball talents to a sparse crowd. Some teams were in predominately better shape than others - (especially the girls! and the "STAFF"!!??...) After a series of playoff games the decisive contest pitted E11 against the staff, with a scoreless first half, E11 broke the stalemate and won the tournament.

Before the big game in the afternoon, we had the opportunity of watching the Boston Bruins practise and this should have provided additional incentive for our team. No ugh! Oh well I guess the effects of the week proved too much, as Sheridan overpowered Durham 6 to 0. After the game one of the Hockey representatives replied, "Wait until next year".





THAT NIGHT!

Later that night a dance was held at Camp Samac, and a large crowd certainly enjoyed themselves, as this turned out to be the most successful dance of the year. The trophy emblematic of "Carnival Competition Champions" was presented to Ron Davidson, who represented the winning class D11.

The carnival was certainly a big success and at this time thanks should go to all members on the committee and especially to the fine people at Camp Samac who allowed us the use of their facilities.

I believe that the Carnival will grow to become one of the biggest events in the school year, and rightly so, too. We hope the carnival will be better next year, and as was summed up by the Chairman of the committee - just "WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR".



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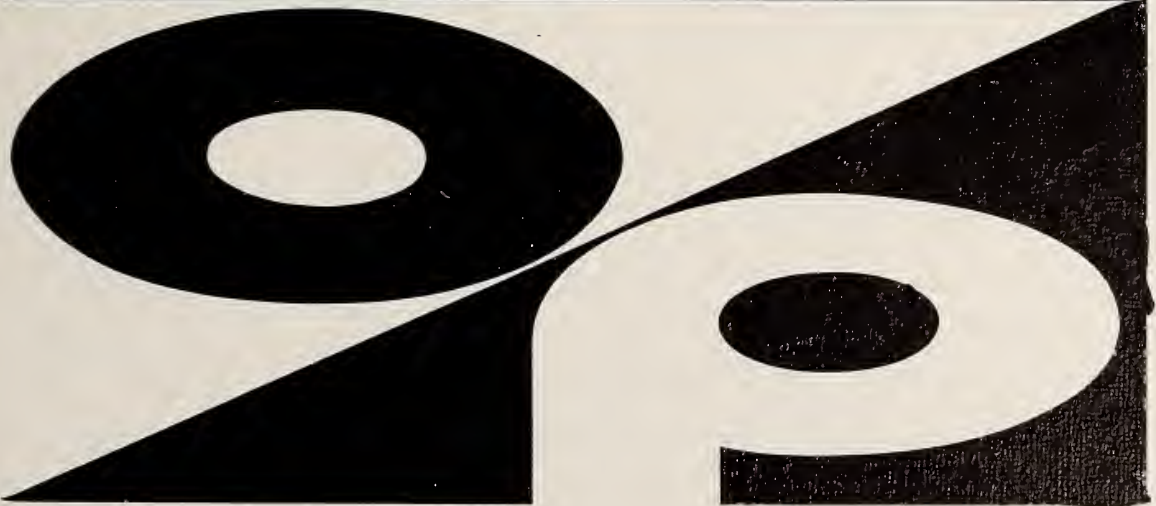
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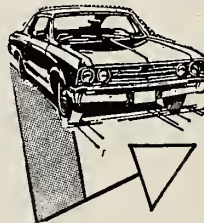
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Brownie and Muir were seconds-in-command,
And the Colonel and Sargent would lend them a hand;
With Cairnes and "Red", Imeson and Laxton,
Teo, Stevie, and sometimes (Mr. Paxton!??)

The swinger of the group was Danny (that's Maude),
Who dances like James Brown - you know he's no fraud;
There was "Alfie" John Slater, with wit that was keen,
And always the brag, "You know, I'm only eighteen!"

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Were almost rejected, on account of good marks;
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The final meeting was held at Grandview, on Thursday,
And our thanks go to those who made it a nurse-day;
The "highest" were Brian, Les, Dave, and Maude,
And next day the cleaners exclaimed, "Oh, my-----!"

Now that school is out, we hope you are workin',
And our only advice is to keep right on smirkin';
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D. Lewis B12





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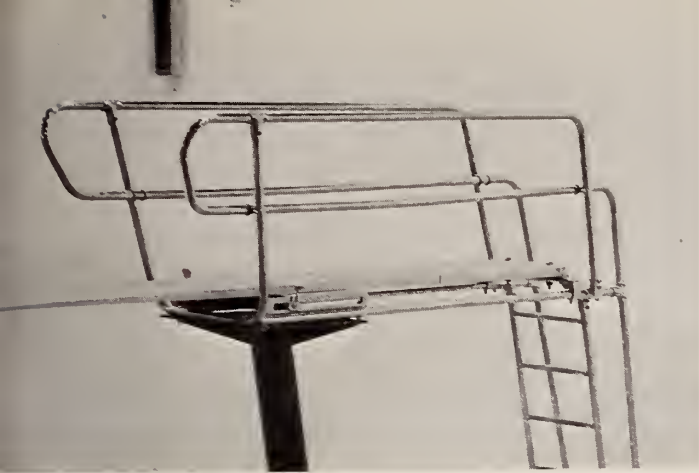
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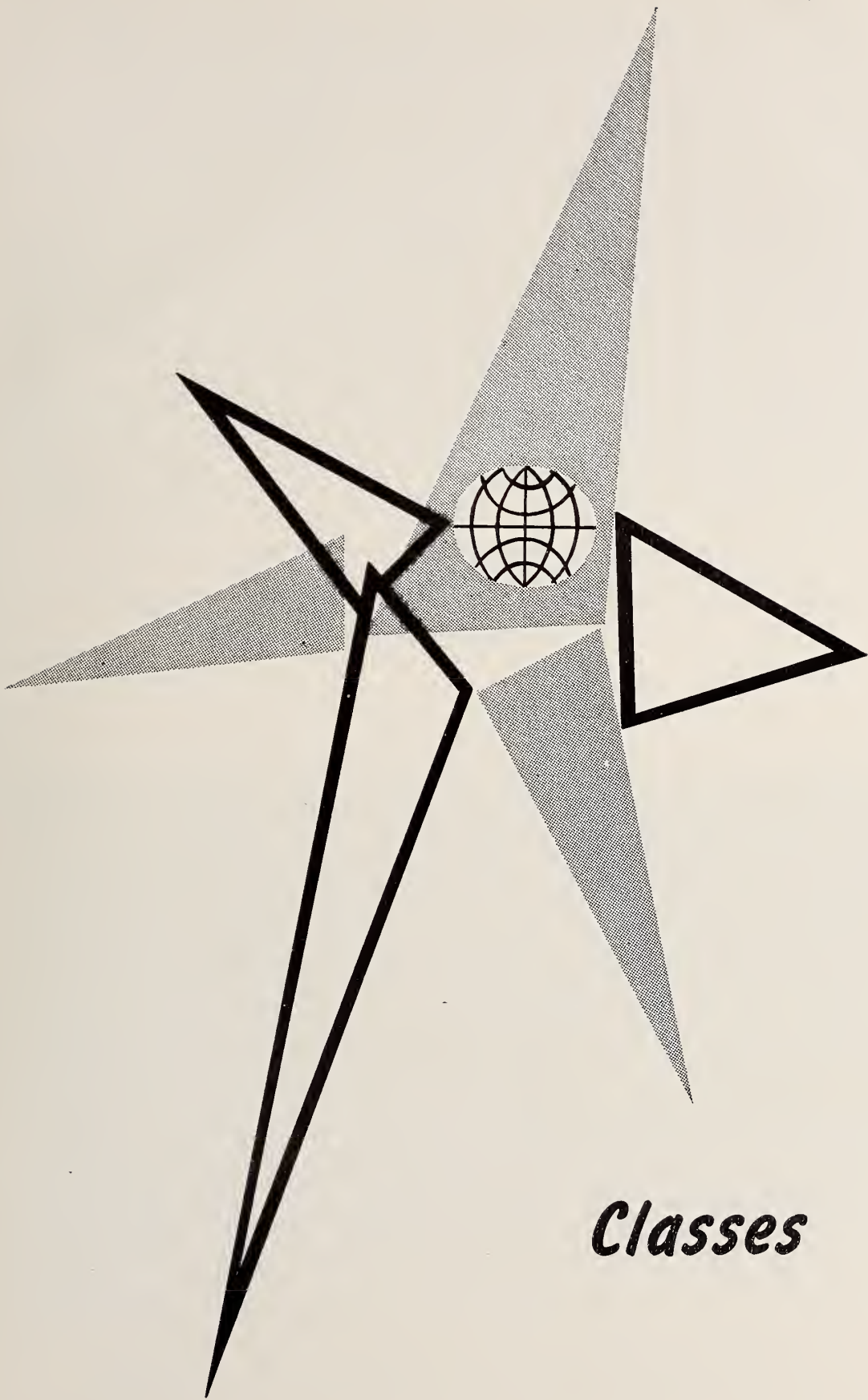
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BACK ROW: David Taylor, Daryl Hudgin, Steve Bernacki, Doreen Courchesne, Joe Staples, Rick Crawford, Marinus Vandermeer. **FRONT ROW:** Stan Bishop, Frank Connell, Joan Davidson, Don Weatherbee, Jean Clark, Tim Alexander, Lawrence Anderson, Bob Rombough, Robert Sargent. **ABSENT:** J. Marshall, D. Limkilde, G. Small.

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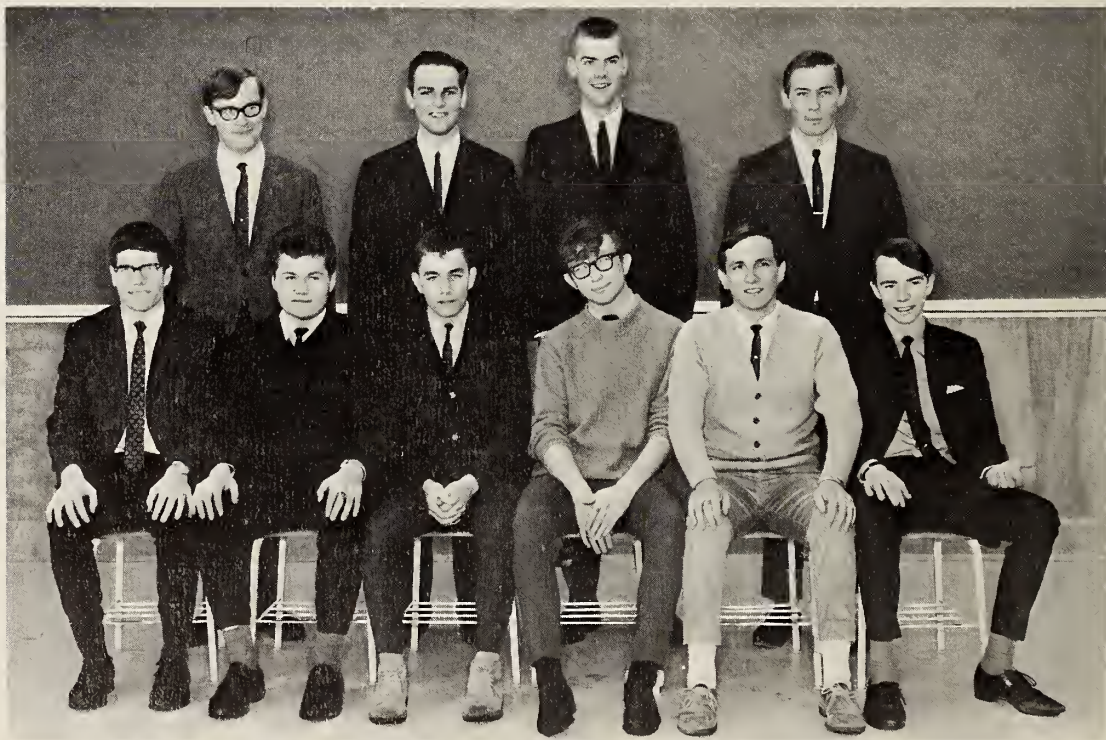


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BACK ROW: Mark Wikholm, Ken Barber, Gord Polson, Dave Chalmers, Rick Scott.
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And knew Sheridan's luck couldn't last.

With Dennis in net and Dan to back
We were strong in the cage, we had the knack
To stop the rushing forward line
Who missed the goal most every time.

And on defense we had Boyd and Brown
Who caused Sheridan many a frown
Our veteran, Ralph, couldn't play
Because of his fight the previous game.

With John and Dave ready to go
We knew they'd put on quite a show
As Gary and Nick sped down the ice
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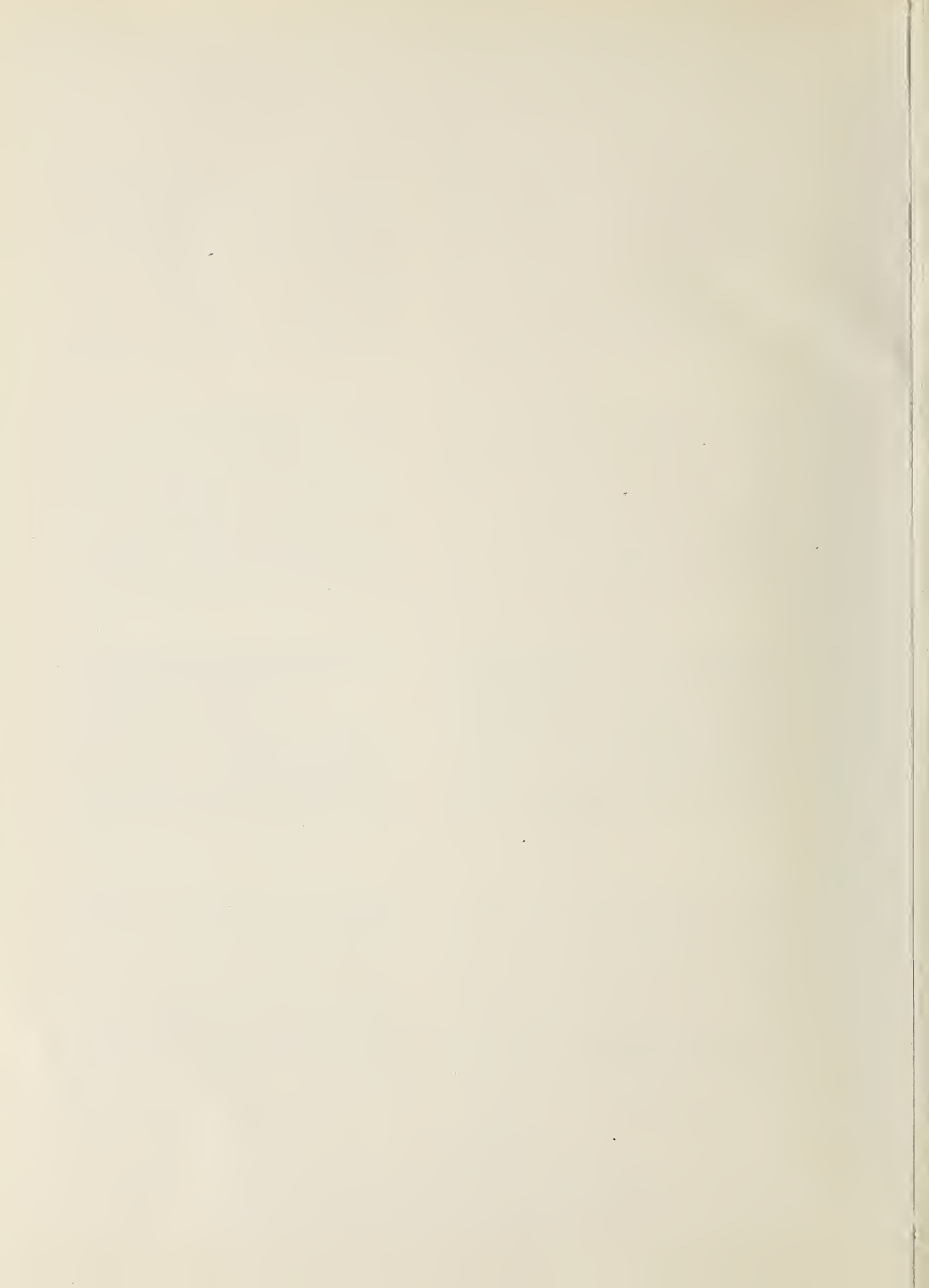


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